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The Daily Mirror.

Saturday, Jan. 23, 1904.

PAGE 3 1904. January. February. 24 31 25 ... 26 ... 27 ... 28 ... 29 ... 30 ... Sun. Mon. Tues.... Wed. ... Thurs. ... Fri. Sat. 23

TO-DAY'S BEST NEWS.

teport from Germany says that the delivery of says asked that Japan will refuse offers of the part of the other Powers.—[Page 4, 1]

Reim Isaacs concluded a brilliant speech, there is the state of the prosecution in the forest till Monday, when Mr. Lawson Walton a poly discourse for the defence all day.

tancis Jeune yesterday, on the petition of the proctor, rescinded the decree nist one his wife to misconduct by his drunken-state wife to misconduct by his drunken-state accusations.—(Page 4.)

some accusations.—(Page 4.)
someone the North London police magismassed the visions of wealth which bring
(to London to overcrowd the labour

ist of gross misconduct in a divorce case a made against some private detectives to the process of the process

school has been given against Mr. H. G. and the second of the second of

crusations are made against the Guy's thorities in connection with their alleged ake in a surgical case.—(Page 13).

To-day's Arrangements.

of Diocesan Education Society, Can-thing the presiding. Grant of New Chancel, St. Cuthbert's ord, of New Chancel, St. Cuthbert's a, 3,30, Hampstead, by Bishop

the Brigade: Distribution of prizes, unhill-row, 5.45.

Company: Cinderella Dance,

Door, Lanarkshire Association: Cinder-born Restaurant, 7. Association: Meeting, King's

ution, 3.
At Prince's, Cambridge University

Successors, Ltd., 118, Regent-st., W. and Freebody, Wigmore-street, W. siason, Piccadilly-circus. State of the State of th

18, New Burlington-street.
and Stacey, Tottenham-court-road.
ewis and Co., 5, Holborn-bars, E.C.
d Allenby, Regent-street and Conduit-

Sidney-place, Wardour-street.
Paylor, Sloane-street, S.W.
Sloane-street, W.
Sloane-street, W. The acceleret, S.W. Sand Co., 19 and 20, New Bond-st., W. Shoe Company, Vere-street, W. Juke-st., Grosvenor-square, W. S. Duke-st., Grosvenor-square, W.

CHANGE THAN MONEY.

stakes are the close observer plenty of our of the close observer plenty of the close o

of information during the had definitely decided to of the new Transvaal Loan opitious times. It probably very in Consols and the ot maintained so far as the

ts were discussed—those letropolitan. The former fresh capital outlay has may now look for some tive stock was strong in er. The best investment who.

vn. agth of American Rails, llied the Harriman group, ics. Berlin was again a herican market fell back

ought at first, for though ecrease of nearly £10,000 y regarded, to a temporary tails, too, go a temporary tails, too, go a temporary liver, due to stories to the each was not likely to recome. It did not much , Mexican Railways and more hopeful view seemed

410

KEEP

were good, especially the War rest, but they gave way later shares, but they gave way later shares, like Rio Thine shares and the shares was the shares proculator has recently died in shares being closed.

and a sections, too, showed a rassue-uch above doing yesterday in the Mis-standard and the section of the section of the senders, like Neisons. Docks were still standard attention again seemed to be skared group. Hudson Bays and other cass, were better on the continued ad-

WEATHER STRANGE SAMPLES.

Tornado Wrecks a Town and Trains are Stopped by Cold.

REMARKABLE SCENES IN AMERICA.

the ruins.

Serious floods are general throughout the Middle,
West, and Southern States. A despatch from Pittsburg states that the river continues to rise, and
it is feared that to-night will bring the worst flood
ever experienced in the district. The people all
along the valley have been warned, and many of
them have fled from their houses into the towns
on the higher land.

Trains Stopped by Cold.

23rd Day of Year

Trains Stopped by Cold.

Canada has suffered from heavy snowfalls and low temperature, and yesterday a new kind of weather aggravated the difficulties.

Not content with mountains of snow a heavy easterly storm came yesterday, and the snow turned to sleet, which congealed on every solid object and formed a treacherous coating on the lines. The whole train service of Ontario was practically demoralised. The roadside stations showed pitiful scenes—little children and sometimes grown women sobbing with the cold, while the

The weather in various parts of the world seems to have been acting in all kinds of weird ways.

Part of Alabama has been devastated by a tornado, and it is feared that the town of Moundville has been completely destroyed.

The rescuers, says a Central News message, send word that all the houses have been levelled to the ground, and that many bodies have been seen beneath the wreckage. When the last dispatch left thirty bodies had been extricated from the ruins.

Serious floods are general throughout the Middle, West, and Southern States. A despatch from Pittsburg states that the river continues to rise, and it is feared that to-night will bring the worst flood ever experienced in the district. The people all

Avalanche of Ice.

Avalanche of Ice.

Germany has had most remarkable weather.

The village of Reddewitz has been threatened by a sort of avalanche caused by a strong southwesterly gale blowing an enormous quantity of packed ice up from the shore. A solid wall of ice fifty-two feet high was thus formed, and the soldiers were called out to prevent it falling upon a number of houses.

In this they were successful, for only one cottage, that of a fisherman named Vetterick, was destroyed. The greatest alarm prevailed in the village, but no personal nijury was sustained.

Owing to torrential rains parts of Thessaly (says Reuter) are flooded. The plains of Karditza and Trikkala are entirely under water.

JAPAN STANDS FIRM.

No Abatement in Her Terms, and No Acceptance of Mediation.

The optimism regarding the Far East that reigned in the early part of the week has now almost entirely evaporated.

The Japanese Ambassador in London, Viscount Hayashi, who took the most cheerful view of matters when the aspect appeared the gloomiest to the outside public, states that the situation is unaltered—that is to say, it is not less grave than it was a week or a month ago. He scouts altogether the rumour of the possibility of Japan modifying her demands. "From the first," he says, "what my Government asked for was the irreducible minimum it was prepared to accept. There has never been any question on the part of Japan of Russia's right to her railway through Manchuria, or of her lease of the Kinchau peninsula."

The Japanese Ambassador in London, Viscount Has been ascertained that a major-general has been ascertained that a major-general has been despatched from Tokio to Seoul to be able to direct any operations of Japanese troops, if the Korean fair of Scream fair of Japanese and force. At the military occupation of the line in great force.

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It has been ascertained that a major-general has been despatched from Tokio to Seoul to be ab

Japan of Russia's right to her railway through Manchuria, or of her lease of the Kinchau peninsula."

Nor will Japan accept the mediation of any Power. Reuter's Agency has an official intimation to that effect. So far as can be ascertained no actual offer of mediation has been made to the Mikado's Government, but it has been intimated to the Governments in London, Washington, and Berlin that such a suggestion would not meet with the approval of the Japanese Government.

This is borne out by a Reuter telegram from Washington, which says the United States Government, after cautious inquiries at the capitals of the foreign Powers particularly interested, found that neither of the two principals was willing to solicit the good offices of outside Powers.

We have thus these two facts: (1) Japan's Note, which was firm and peremptory in matter, though not in tone, will not be modified; (2) there will be no interference from outside.

The question of peace and war, therefore, depends on Russia's reply, which has now been waited for for ten days, and which it is intimated may be received by Sunday.

Unless there is some considerable concession it is difficult to see a pacific exit from the impasse. If Russia's object is simply to gain time she will have to prolong negotiations a considerable time, in view of the delay caused by the breakdown of her reinforcements in the Canal. Japan's new cruisers have had a long start.

The worst accounts are given of the anarchy in Korea.

JAPANESE ATTACKED IN KOREA.

JAPANESE ATTACKED IN KOREA.

Washington, Friday.

The situation in Korea is arousing fresh appre-

The situation in Korea is arousing from apparentension here.

Mr. Allen, United States Minister at Seoul, cables to the State Department that there are considerable disturbances throughout Korea, and that the Japanese have been attacked in many places. It is anticipated here that Japan will

AUTOMATIC RIFLES.

Japanese.—Reuter.

St. Petersburg, Friday.

A Port Arthur telegram says it is reported from Seoul that Japan is transporting guns, munitions of war, and foodstuffs to the Korean capital by way of Chemulpho.

Great excitement prevails among the Koreans.

It is believed that a rising of the Tonghaks is being fomented by the Japanese in order that they might have an excuse for interfering in Korean affairs.—Reuter.

PARIS, Friday.

The following telegram has been received here

PARIS, Friday.

The following telegram has been received here from Seoul:—" Japan is causing considerable quantities of war material to be landed at Chemulpho. Several hundred cases of artillery ammunition have already been taken ashore. The Japanese garrison here has been reviewed in the neighbourhood of the town. The troops consisted of 800 infantry, 30 cavalry, and two batteries of artillery."—Reuter.

WHEN TO EXPECT RUSSIA'S REPLY.

The St. Petersburg correspondent of the "Koelnische Zeitung" telegraphs to-day that he learns from a Russian official source that the delivery of the Russian reply to the last Japanese Note may not be expected before Sunday.

Suz, Friday.

Suz, Friday.

The Russian squadron, comprising the cruisers
Dmitri Donskoi and Aurora and six torpedo-boat
destroyers sailed to-day for the East. The battleship Ossilabya and the volunteer fleet steamer
Saratoff remain here, and will go into dock. One
of the Russian destroyers was disabled yesterday.

—Reuter.

Reuter.

[The new Japanese cruiser Kasuga left Aden yesterday.]

Mr. Balfour will preside at a meeting of the Cabinet at noon to-day. Long notice of the meeting has been given, and it is not primarily concerned with the Far Eastern question.

A GOOD WAR MAP.

For an intelligent study of the Far Eastern question a good map is indispensable, and the best obtainable by the ordinary person is that issued by the "Daily Mail," which indicates all fortified positions, dockyards, and arsenals.

It may be obtained, printed in colours and folded, from George Philip and Son, Limited, 32, Fleetstreet, E.C., price 1s. 1d. post free.

TO MAKE THE SHELF COMFORTABLE. Prizes of a hundred guineas are to be offered by the Council of the National Rifle Association of Great Britain for competitions with automatic rifles which are suitable for military purposes. The prizes will of sourse be shot for at the Bisley meeting which commences in July. Whether marriage is a failure or not will not trouble the happy "deserving women of fifty-five years of age and upwards" who will benefit by the will of Mr. John Waud, of Llandudno, on one condition only that they had enjoyed single-blessedness all their lives.

CORSETS IN COURT.

The Little French Milliner Boldly "Tries On" Before the Bench.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT)

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

Paris, Friday night.

The Palais de Justice resembled a scene in "Coralic et Cie" (anglice "The Little French Milliner") to-day.

There was an action for damages over the matter of counterfeiting a certain make of corsets, and a great many of these interesting articles were displayed in court on dummies.

But the Judges were not content with this demonstration. They wanted to see the corset tried on a real figure. Immediately a young girl came forward, an assistant of one of the litigants.

"This young person," said the barrister, "is willing to try on a corset before the tribunal."

The girl advanced, took up a place in full view of the Court, and removed her bodiec. On top of her own corsets she placed the one which was to be tried. The two litigants each attempted to lace the corset up, one pulling from the top, the other from the bottom, till the poor, living, lay figure cast an imploring look at the Judge to relieve her from their officiousness.

"Leave Mademoiselle to lace it up herself," said the president. Finally, his lordship said the result was not encouraging, and henceforth only dummies would be used.

LAST NIGHT'S SPEECHES.

NO HALF-WAY HOUSE.

Mr. Asquith at Southport:—
There were only two policies: Protection on the one side and free trade on the other. There was no half-way house.

OMINOUS FUTURE.

Mr. Chaplin at Lincoln: Gateshead was certainly won entirely on Home

Gateshead was cerumny was Rule.

Under these circumstances, so ominous for the future, it was much to be regretted that the Duke of Devonshire had elected to do his best to destroy the Unionist organisation which had played so powerful a part in defeating that policy in the past.

C.-B. ON FISCAL TEMPTATION.

C.-B. ON FISCAL TEMPTATION.

Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, speaking at an Eighty Club meeting last night:—

The fiscal question, he understood, was a subject that was in many companies of their countrymen under an imperious interdict.

A friendly tariff was most alluring to the individual industry. It was a case of unconscious cupidity.

The manufacturer felt the pinch and heard a voice proclaiming and promising a certain cure by giving him a 10 per cent. advantage on the goods he produced. What wonder that that was a great temptation.

RELEGATED TO THE SCRAP HEAP.

RELEGATED TO THE SCRAP HEAP.

Sir Edward Grey at Morpeth:
He was glad Mr. Arnold Forster had made so thoughtful and frank a statement with reference to the problem of Army Reform; it meant that Mr. Brodrick's scheme was placed upon the scrap heap, and that was a great step in advance. Mr. Baffour had admitted that fiscal reform was not the only way of binding the Colonies closer to the Mother Country. He agreed, and had long wished to see some development, such as an Imperial Council, which would make the Colonies feel that the questions affecting one affected all, and that questions of foreign policy affected the whole Empire.

WILL THE SLATE REMAIN CLEAN?

WILL THE SLATE REMAIN CLEAN?

Lord Londonderry in Belfast:—

Many people had an idea that Home Rule at present was scotched or comatose. He totally disagreed with that opinion, and he challenged Lord Rosebery and his followers to state whether the question would ever appear again on their clean slate.

He (the speaker) could never have subscribed to the Government's policy if there had been included a tax on food. He was, and would always be, against any proposal to tax the people's food.

Mr. Vicary Gibbs, Conservative member for Mid Herts, addressing his supporters at St. Albans yesterday, said that on the assembling of Parlia-ment he should take the first opportunity of resign-ing his seat, and immediately offer himself for re-election.

FAMOUS WIT DEAD.

PAMOUS WIT DEAD.

Dr. George Salmon, the Provost of Trinity College, Dublin, is dead. He was one of the most learned of the Anglican divines, and one of the most accomplished mathematicians of the age.

Of late years he has caused considerable anxiety to his friends by his absent-mindedness. On several occasions he has been knocked down by vehicles in the streets of Dublin which at best is no very safe place even for the careful pedestrian.

Dr. Salmon was to the day of his death one of the wittiest of men in his dry way. On one occasion he was conducting a party of ladies round the T.C.D. Library, one of the largest in the three kingdoms. As usual they were asking a number of silly questions, but perhaps the silliest was that of a lady who inquired, "And I suppose you have read all these volumes, Dr. Salmon?"

"No, madam," was the grave reply, "but, I am in progress."

JAN. 23, 1904.

ADMIRAL ALEXEIEFF

COUNTRYMEN STILL THINK LONDON STREETS ARE PAVED WITH GOLD.

Visions of Music Halls and Big Public-houses Bring Them to London, Where They Oust the Feebler Cockneys.

SIX HOURS OF FIGURES.

The Statistical Grandeur of Mr. Rufus Isaacs's Speech in the Whitaker Wright Trial.

The continuation of Mr. Rufus Isaacs's final speech in the prosecution of Mr. Whitaker Wright took up the whole of yesterday.

Other forensic speeches on record have been longer; other speeches have been more vehement; but never, it is generally agreed in legal and financial circles, has there been a speech delivered so rich in figures, so replete with intricate detail. While Mr. Isaacs was making this remarkable speech he adopted all the graceful poses for which he is famed at the Bar. He leant forward argumentatively, and he reclined against the desk behind persuasively. But whether he balanced himself on his left or on his right foot, whether he supported himself by his hands or by the small of his back, his attitude was always most elegant. Mr. Isaacs's tones were also varied, but they were not as varied as his poses. Occasionally indignation caused his voice to ring out loud; more often, however, he confined himself to his clear dispassionate method.

The Speech Dissected.

Here are some statistics about one of the finest statistical speeches on record:

Exact duration of speech: Six Lours and

twenty minutes.

Average rate of speaking: 130 words a

Average number of words an hour: 7,800.

Average number of times that the word

"shares" occurred in any one hour: 399.

Grand aggregate, by the rough computation of an accountant present, of all the figures
quoted: 12,000,000,000.

Energy expended in gesture (this calculation is by a mining engineer): Sufficient to
raise one Moorfort share 322ft, above par.

Total length of the words of the speech but
end to end: A distance that would reach
three times round the Loddon Valley.

During the speech Mr. Whitaker Wright made number of notes which, it is expected, Mr. Law-on Walton will find useful when he delivers his wn final speech on Monday.

The Financier Restless.

The great financier was a little restless when-ver Mr. Isaacs passed through one of his uncom-timentary moods. Mr. Wright then would shake is head and mutter remonstrances to Mr. George

Lewis.

Mr. Justice Bigham, who had been listening to Mr. Isaacs in an attitude of dignified judicial appreciation, asked at the conclusion of the speech if Mr. Walton would like to use an hour that remained for the beginning of his own speech. The latter, however, replied that he would prefer to make a fair start on Monday—for it had been arranged that the jury should have their "Saturday off." To Monday morning accordingly the further hearing was adjourned.

SEVERE ON THE EX-VICAR.

Sir Francis Jeune Refuses to Allow His Divorce to Stand.

Sir Francis Jeune yesterday annulled the decree nisi which he had granted to Mr. David Evans, formerly vicar of St. Mark's, South Shields, in the Divorce Court in July, 1802. Thus the intervention of the King's Proctor, who held that the decree should not be made absolute as Mr. Evans's behaviour had conduced to his wife's misconduct—this having formed the ground of the divorce petition—has been justified.

Sir Francis Jeune, in giving his decision, said he could have no doubt that material facts in the ease were not brought before the Court at the hearing of the divorce suit.

Mr. Evans's conduct was extremely bad. Here was a man, who had been a clergyman, with an obligation imposed upon him which he neglected, who continued an outrageous drunkard and made accusations against the woman he ought to have protected, of the most offensive kind, and by such conduct forced her to leave him.

The decree nisi must be rescinded, and the petition dismissed, with costs against Mr. Evans.

AN EVASIVE LODGER.

"I must live somehow," is a common whine amongst the thieves who are brought day by day before London magistrates, but in the methods of Arthur Roberts, who made that exuse at North London yesterday, there was nothing so indefinite as "somehow."

He would take a room in a house, and if there was anything worth stealing he decamped with it next morning. This had happened in several cases, and the magistrate thought nine months' hard labour would meet the case.

IRISH MURDER MYSTERY.

The Clones murder case, interesting from certain features recalling the Moat murder, was resumed yesterday, when Joseph Fee was again brought up.

A man named Flanagan disappeared last April, and his body was found last December buried in a manure pit.

Medical evidence showed that death was caused by a knife wound on the back of the head, and was instantaneous.

by a knife wound on the instantaneous.

The prisoner was committed for trial.

Police Magistrate Points Out That While the Town
Suffers from Lack of Work, the Country Calls
in Vain for Kinds of Labour in Which
Townsmen Are of Little II.

Which a Jury Find Justified

Against an Ex-Member of Parliament.

s concerned, and present of the part from the merits of the part from the part of the part of

PITY THE POOR BAILIFF.

One after another the bailiffs applying bury County Court for renewal from complaint. At last one old man varied tony; he was suppoped for an illes, sale

"Stealing eggs," declared Mr. Forndhing day, "might seem a trifling of Sarell added to Messrs. Skinner and foreign tit got them two months' hard labour each



This would be a familiar figure in the Law Courts if Miss Cave had her way.

London are not paved with gold. They leave their village and come to London—some stay and some return, and they find their excuse in the fact that there are no big public-houses or music-halls in the country.

"But I doubt if in the end they are much happier after long days of work, and then what they call nights of pleasure.

"The problem of the unemployed is hard to solve, and it will ever be so as long as the young men from the country Rock to the towns, and take the places of those men who are unfit for the country work."

These remarks are accentuated by a statement that the officers of the Church Army report most unusual difficulty in finding employment for the great numbers of men, representing both skilled

A number of persons were fined at Limerick yes-terday for attacking Jews, the magistrates strongly

"May experience is that tradesmen in this district give far larger credit than I believe I could get myself."—I pse dixit, Judge Edge, at Clerkenwell County Court.

Agnes Wilson went on living with George Reuben Budd, although he treated her badly, but she had to sue him for assault. "I see," said Mr. Sheil, "that he has given you some marks of affection."

trict give far larger credit than I believe I could get myself."—I pae dixit, Judge Edge, at Clerkenwell County Court.

"Many of us write from an hotel when someone else is paying the bill. That is not evidence of means," said Judge Rentoul at the City Court yesterday.

Muscovite Empire in the Far I TREASURE FOR Another Disc Found—Fo Still to Seek. of treasure-finders is a retired butcher, living at retired butcher, living at the precious £10 medallion been published, and it be thus favoured. sus favoured.
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ADMIRAL ALEXEIEFF sian Clive, who is trying to build up a New Maccovite Empire in the Far East.

TREASURE FOR ALL.

Alother Disc Found Forty-four Still to Seek.

on of teasure-finders is Mr. A. J. settired butcher, living at Broadstairs. Using the precious E10 medallion at Margate. Dispatch "representative had only base because E10 medallion at Margate. Some of the superstaint of the Margate was one of the superstaint of the Margate was one of the superstaint of the Margate was superstained. And the superstaint of the Margate Marg

strates convincingly how easily the to be found if only the seekers go aces. There is no need to dig deeply to damage public property in the

fileen medallions, each worth £50, in London, while discs of various in hidden in many provincial cities.



AL SIR NOWELL SALMON, death of Sir Harry Keppel, becomes the Father of the Fleet. (Gregory.

sia complete list of the places treasure is still availing discovery:—
Lower Clapton. Bradford. Nottingbam. Nottingbam. Nottingbam. Nottingbam. Paffeld. Common. Luton. Erighton. Claydon. Bristol. Ranchester. Chatham. Ranchester. Ranchester. Ranchester. Coventry. Coventry.

discs have already been found in others also at Margate, Bristol, and Luton, making, in all, £310 that

has been paid to lucky finders of medallions within the past ten days.

As will be seen from this list, the Sister Isle is now receiving attention from the treasure distributors. All parts of England-are being given an equal chance to search after the mystic medallions, and within a few hours the districts surrounding Belfast and Dublin will be reading with amazement that all they have to do is to look about and pick up gold in fabulous amounts.

Three thousand pounds is the colosal sum now actually hidden in London and the provinces, and in its issue this week the "Weekly Dispatch" will give the names of the towns and cities visited by gold-bearing messengers, name the amounts hidden in each, and, in addition, give such clear clues that it will require but the simple reading and the careful following to find the money. It may also be added that it will be the one that has enough ambition to get there early that will be rewarded.

UP-TO-DATE CARRIAGE ACCIDENT.

A chauffeur's life is not always a happy one. It is he who usually suffers when anything happens to the car he is driving; as witness a serious motor-car accident that has occurred at Sunningdale Railway Station, on the road between London and Aldershot.

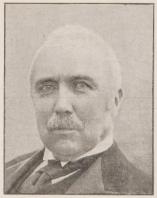
Aldershot.

Taking a turning that was made more perilous by the gates of a level crossing, chauffeur Seamore was thrown out of a 24-hp. Mors car about 1.15 in the early morning and sustained injuries which rendered him unconscious for several hours.

His companions, Sq.-S.-M. Hubbart and S.-S.-M. Dore, both of the 14th Husbars, escaped uninjured. The machine is a complete wreck,

WAR VETERAN KILLED IN THE STREET.

After long years of military service, Mr. Richard Rocke, seventy-nine years old, has died from the effects of a cab accident. He was formerly Colonel in the 72nd High-



SIR HENRY CAMPBELL-BANNERMAN,
Who presided at the meeting of the "Eighty
Club" last night.

[Photo by Ruszell & Sons.

LONDON'S GREAT PUZZLE.

Bewildering Problem of the Traffic in the City.

Captain Nott-Bower, Commissioner of the City Capitain Not-Bower; Commissioner it the Cay Police, opposes the suggestion of a tramway along the embankment and across Blackfriars Bridge. Giving evidence yesterday at the Royal Com-mission on London Traffic, he said the proposal

SMALL BOYS' SPORT.

The small boy of Greenwich knows his power, and though the new electric trams which the London County Council started running in his district last Saturday are cars of most dignified and imposing appearance, he, taking his cue from other small boys who have done the same thing with much success in Clapham and Tooting, shows no respect, and drops small pieces of iron into the



M. DE WITTE.

President of the Russian Ministerial Council, whis again taking a prominent part in the Eastern question. It will be remembered the M. de Witte is responsible for accumulating vast store of wealth in the Russian War Chest

THE BURIAL OF ADMIRAL KEPPEL, "BEST AND BRAVEST OF MEN."



Queen Alexandra wrote of him as her "Beloved Little Admiral"-one of the shortest and most touching tributes ever penned by a generous-hearted Sovereign to a worthy subject.

landers, and at the inquest yesterday it was stated that he was knocked down by a hansom in Regent-street, near Jermyn-street. He had started to cross the street, but ran back, right under the horse's head.

Colonel Rocke afterwards died of heart failure. Accidental Death was the verdict.

VETO ON SUNDAY GOLF.

In the Fen country the "unco' guid" seem to have triumplied, and it is proposed to discontinue Sunday golf at Cleethorpes, the Lincolnshire sea-side resort.

side resort.

At a meeting of the urban council a draft of a proposed agreement leasing the links to the Grimsby Golf Club was read. This contained a special clause prohibiting play on Sundays, and the club are invited to sign this.

BURIED IN A RUBBISH HEAP.

BURIED IN A RUBBISH HEAP.

While raking over a quantity of rubbish in a Fulham Borough Council's dust destructor a workman found the nude body of a baby. At the coroner's inquest yesterday it was stated that a servant girl had been detained for treatment at the Fulham Infirmary. She had been removed there from a house in which the dust had been collected. She had made no statement to the police. There was nothing to account for the child's death except want of attention at birth. The coroner ordered an adjournment.

was most inadvisable and injudicious, and would introduce an added element of danger. The strongest possible opposition was felt by the police to the idea of a tramway north and south, via New Bridge-street and Farringdonstreet, and he preferred not to have tramways in the City at 18. Captain Nott-Bower gave the number of vehicles entering the City between eight a.m. and eight p.m., on October 2 last, as 86,750, while 70,613 pedestrians used. Fleet-street, and 16,833 the Victoria Embankment. No fewer than 11,151 cabs entered the City during twelve hours.

Supt. Francis added the following figures of vehicles passing the undermentioned points between the hours of eight a.m. and eight p.m. on November 27, 1908:—

Other

Place.

Omnibuses. Cabs. Vehicles. Total.

conduits. The natural consequences are short circuits, disorganised tram service, jubilant small boys.



MR. RUFUS ISAACS, K.C., who made a great speech in the Whitaker Wright
Photo by] case yesterday. IElliot & Fry.



Everyone in Town Occupied Most of the Time in Rubbing the Mire off Himself.

This is an account of yesterday, and of the day before, and of many days in London's mud. The day started with a splash of mud and ended

with—several.

The Daily Mirror representative had a rather important appointment, and had donned raimen which had best be described as purple and fine

He settled his silk hat slightly on one side and

He settled his suk hat signily on one side and waited for the 'bus which was to carry him from the West End—somewhat west and very much end. The arrival of the 'bus was signalled by a large splash of mud, which settled on an immaculate collar. The victim shuddered and dived for the

Splash! One foot was up to the ankle in a bath of liquid mud, which had been laboriously collected by an army of street sweepers armed with "squeegees" and aided by a mechanical brush. The other leg was splashed to the knee.

It was a disastrous beginning. Still, it would dry, and the Westminster City Council provides warm water and clothes brushes for twopence. Comforted by the thought, he waited his opportunity and then sought a place of white tiles, looking-glasses, and hand-basins below the level of the street.

There was time to look round, for business was more than brisk.

The basins were all in use, but only in a balf.

and rangage that was used on the subject in a cab-yard.

Three cab-washers looked down at the mud, then at each other, and laughed. Then one swore, and they laughed again.

"Guvner, it's no good. 'Ave you ever washed a cab after a day like this? 'Cause if not, it's useless tellin' yer. 'Sept when a road's got new wood down and the tar's worked up, this tops it all. We've got eight extra 'ands in the yard, but 'caven only knows when we'll get done to-morrow mornin'."

mornin'."

The 'bus-washers had more to say, but it all amounted to the same thing. Mud was their special bane, and they got lots of it. Two men are paid four shillings each a week for each 'bus, and they average about 36s. a week. "Think of nine 'buses to-night, and then try and think what mud means."

There was time to look round, for business was more than brisk.

The basins were all in use, but only in a half-hearted way; the real run was on the clothes brushes. There was a queue waiting for them.

And those brushes showed signs of overwork, for there are decided limits to the working life of a clothes brush.

"Seen their best day?" grunted the guardian of the brushes, as the muddy man at last grasped the warm handle of a brush. "Well, I don't wonder. Why, a brush don't hardly last a week this weather. And I has to watch 'em, too. People seem to want to carry a clothes brush in their pockets while this mud's about."

Our representative left the brush, but took the hint, and decided to get one of his own at once. "Clothes brush, str? Um—yes, sir. I'm afraid we haven't much choice just now. There's rather a run on them,' said a neighbouring shopman, when our colleague had once more risked the open street and acquired three new splashes, one just near his left eye, one on his cuft, and the third on his waistcoat.

Still, he was in luck, for there were only three brushes in the shop and four applicants for them before he had learned that they were all that remained of a special stock laid in to compete with the London mud season. A fresh supply was momentarily expected, but—well, brushmakers are only human, and you can't make a clothes brush out of a sow's ear. You make it out of bristles.

you got anything to prove it by. I not of the provents of the

can clean a horse in twenty minutes in summer, but it's an hour's work on a muddy day.

The mud problem does not stop out of doors, as the Mirror's special correspondent discovered the mirror of the mirror

the Mirror's special correspondent disconnection.

Valets are holding mass meetings to protest against the extra brushing of clothes.

The poor little maid-of-all-work, the always slighted but still necessary "general," is moved almost to tears as she surveys a row of boots which might have been worn by a ploughman.

Brushing? Her arm aches with it. How many more sets of boot brushes is she to wear out this season? And then look at the hall carpet. Ugh!

ROYAL MOVEMENTS.

The King, the Prince of Wales, and other members of the Royal Family will shoot over the coverts in the vicinity of Highstanding Hill, Windsor Great Park, to-day.

The King and Queen will return to London on Monday, February 1, and will remain until February 8.

of Teck in St. George's Campus, and the building work-begun. At the west end entrance of the building work-men have in hand the construction of a covered way 13ft. in width. Resting upon the roadway which separates the cloister from the chaple will be a pavilion 54ft. in length and about 16ft. wide. The Koyal bride and bridegroom will alight here on their arrival from the Castle, the pavilion, of course, being handsomely decorated.

WHY WOMEN FALL.

"Spectator," declares that the remedy for the shocking immorality prevalent in the Potteries district is "an increase in the sentiment of good citizenship,"

The evils deplored, the Duchess says, "must unfortunately exist as long as women's labour is carried on under its present economic conditions, for home life remains practically non-existent, and from girlhood to middle—even oldage women have to face the stress and strain,



crown to clean a motor, and after a day like this it costs me four-and-six. You can't imagine what they're like."

At that very moment one came in.

As the manager said, imagination is useless. You've got to see it. The mud hung in festoons.

And then the driver got out, and the Mirror man forgot his own troubles.

Nothing less than a hoe and a hose-pipe would have made any impression on that perambulating pillar of mud. It was an absolute fraud on the County Council. The man was deliberately stealing London.

What about cabs? It is impossible to repeat the language that was used on the subject in a ab-yard.

Three cab-washers looked down at the mud. SUGGESTED COSTUME FOR A MUD-DODGER.

and I may add, the disorganising restlessness, of their work on the pot-banks.

"I do not say that women should not work in such a manner; I do not say that the wages they are thus able to earn are not necessary to the upkeep of their families; but I do say, and there are hundreds who will bear me out in the statement, that the lack of home life for women, in whatever class it may be, has the effect of shrinking the character and of endangering the nervous system of the children born to them."

If the well-to-do and the poor were at closer quarters a wider knowledge would bring a wider sympathy, and all would be well.

TOMMY'S LUCK IN BARRACKS.

Accommodation that Handicaps the Recruiting Sergeant.

Perhaps Mr. Arnold Forster had Houn-

The paths, walks, and squares at flo also in a fithy condition, and have new any proper attention.

But at the new barracks, happily, different. "They are palaces compa-old ones," said a colonel, yesterday, old times four nests and, dirty bow

GAOL-BIRD'S PIECE OF CAKE

GAOL-BIRD'S PIECE OF

There were about sixty of them—boys and sixty of them—toys are atching a lantern entertainment in their parts.

AN ISRAELITE, INDEED.

"I make this bequest to my son confidence that he will maintain his pi that when he marries he will marry plewish creed and race, worthy to pi house and to maintain the traditional sentence."

THE CUP THAT KILLED.

A resident of Ghent, visiting a friend to take a glass. He drank it off at one of died within half an hour. It was that, by mistake, his glass had been with wine, but with phenic acid.



Valets and Clothes Cleaners Hold Indignation Meetings Against the Prevailing State of Things.

JAN. 23, 1904.

A TA



AMUSEMENT:

JOSEPH ENTANGLED

JOSEPH ENTANGLED

LEVERY AND AUTHOR JONES

EVERY WEDNESDAY and S.

by THE DARLING OF THE C

Bez Oulce (Mr. Watts) open dait WERIAL THEATRE. MR. I MORSIEUR BEAUCAIR

MONSIEUR AND MONSI

JAMES'S. MR. GEORGE ... REAPPEAR ON MONDAY EVE In OLD HEIDELBERG BOX

HEIDELHERG, MO.

A STATE AND STATE OF Mr. GEORG

A STATE OF STATE

REIDELBERG.

WEDNESDAY NEXT, January

Town open, ING FETE AND ICE

THE UNION JACK Will be held at the NATIONAL SKATING PA ARGYLL-STREET, OXFORD

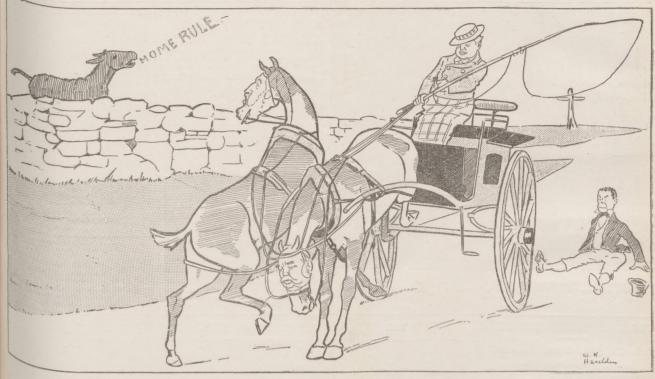
FEBRUARY 4th, 1904 Under the Patronage PRINCE AND PRINCE

PERSONAL

BALK BIND, 6d. Essential

CKS.

A TANDEM TEAM THAT TAKES A LOT OF DRIVING.



"Lots 3 and 4, Piebald Bannerman and Skewbald Devonshire, can be driven together."

(Can they?)

Thackeray Edwards (if he will accept them.)

AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS.

JOSEPH ENTANGLED.

JOSEPH

Add STY'S THEATRE. MR. TREE. THE DARLING OF THE GODS, David Belasco and John Luther Long.

the Event Selasco and John Luther Long.

Low Office (Mr. Watts) open daily, 10 to 10.

Office Wellevesson daily, average of the Market open daily, average op

TOAMS.

EY at 2.30 and EVERY EVENING at 8.30, 10 VERY WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY, 2.30 in MPERIALA, Westminster

AMES'S, MR. GEORGE ALEXANDER
AMERICAN MR. GEORGE ALEXANDER
AND AMERICAN MR. AND AMERICAN MR

As OLD HEIDEIBERG.

As OLD HEIDEIBERG.

BOX Office new up
HEIDEIBERG.

MONDAY NEXT.

AS ARTHUR LIBERG.

MONDAY NEXT.

AS ARTHUR LIBERG.

MONDAY NEXT.

LOAN COMPANY Including Massix. J. D.

LOAN COMPANY INCLUDING MASSIMAL MASSIMAL

HEIDELBERG. MATINEES.

WENNESDAY NEXT January 27, and an SATURDAY, at 2.16, and one of the control of the contr

THE UNION JACK CLUB

will be held at the ARGYLL-STREET, OXFORD-CIRCU

EURUARY 4th, 1904,
Under the Patronage of
Under the Patronage of
ERMOGRAM PERINCESS OF WALES,
And Recionly consented to be present,
of Patronage of June, Admission 10s, ed.
of Status of June, Admission One Guinea,
San Perince and Control Skating
Admission of Control Skating
Support by Benoist Signal Costumes.
Support by Benoist

The LORD REDESD

of Ballerd and School Bernberbale, C.V.O., C.B.

and Salderd and School Bernberbale, C.V.O., C.B.

and Salderd and School Bernberbale, C.V.O., C.B.

Mr. Edgar Syers.

Mr. Edg

The Talon Jack Club Office,
The Talon Jack Club Office,
Carlton-street, Regent-street, S.W.

PERSONAL.

"Jose the country receive Humenand State," of the "Weekly Dispatch "Gunta 10", volumes of the "Weekly Dispatch "Gunta 10", also for 1869-70-71, and 1861,—attempt 10", also for 1869-70-71, and 1861,—attempt 10", also for 1869-70-71, and 1861,—attempt 10", and attempt 10", and at

here, adus, washane, personal to the style of the style of the style confure.

Locks without "Hinde's Curlers" go. Lessential new style confure.

The Daily Mirror.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 23, 1904.

TO-DAY'S REFLECTIONS.

Living Beyond Our Means.

No one who watches the course of events can have expected to hear Mr. Austen Chamberlain promising to relieve the tax-payer in his first Budget the month after Yet it is with a feeling of disappointment that his candid statement as to our financial position has been received by the country. However well we may know that we owe money, it is always rather a shock to receive a heavy bill. And to be told bluntly by the Chancellor of the Exchequer that we must not look for any relief this year from the burdens which are pressing upon all classes alike is quite enough to cause a feeling of depression that even the winning of a Test match will not entirely

Nine years ago our national expenditure stood at seventy-one millions. For this present year it will amount to 114 millions. (These amounts do not include the interest on the National Debt or the charges connected with it.) This increase of forty-three millions in nine years is what our experi-ments in half-hearted Socialism and our our wasteful management of the Army have brought us to. We say "half-hearted Socialism," for our present system obliges a sixth of the population to be Socialists when they pay their taxes and Individualists all the rest of the time. For example, the middle class, which earns its living as it goes along, and is hardest hit by heavy taxation, to support schools for the children of the labouring class and to pay for the education of its own children as well. As soon as it takes to sending the latter to Board schools (after the practice common in the United States), it will both better its own position and lead to educational improvement. But that time is not yet.

Then as to the Army—about which Mr.

Arnold Forster has been talking sensibly on the whole, though not very definitely—it is our unbusinesslike method of dealing with our military defence which is, of course, responsible for a very large part of the increase in our yearly bills. Even now we

do not seem to be agreed upon the important question-What do we want an Army for? Mr. Brodrick thought we wanted it to defend ourselves against possible in-vasion. The present War Minister has more sense than that. He knows that so long as we command the sea no enemy would be mad enough to attempt an organised invasion, and that as soon as we cease to command the sea we shall be at the mercy of our foes without the landing of a single soldier. But he does not seem to accept the logical conclusion—which is that we do not require nearly so large a professional army as we have at present.

The sooner this is recognised, and the sooner every department of the Government service is overhauled with a view to reducing expenses, the easier will the task of Chancellors of the Exchequer become What is perfectly clear about the situation is this—that we cannot go on spending so much—unless, indeed (but that is another story), we radically alter our system of

BREAKFAST TABLE TALK.

A breakfast table problem—If, as stated in an American journal, there are 96,000,000 bacteria on a dollar bill, how many would there be on a £5 note?

A man arrested for bigamy in Paris pleaded that he could not read, and did not know that bigamy was wrong. He found out all by himself, however, that it was excessively foolish.

"They weren't drunk enough to be called drunk in the street," said a witness to Judge Bacon, "but they were too drunk to go up on a scaffold." On the scaffold everything, including morals, is on a higher plane.

A German baker in New York says he has got a red spot on his heart, and by means of this he can generate sufficient electricity to kill the President. The police, observing a green spot in his eye, at once took him into custody.

Dr. Clifford says that, as a rule, a man goes to a public-house to discuss the fate of the universe. This is very silly of the man when Dr. Clifford is fixing up the whole business quietly and unostentatiously at Westbourne-

Mr. Vicary Gibbs, M.P., is expected to resign his seat in consequence of his connection with the firm that sold the Chilian warships to the British Government. But, as he retains his place in the affections of the

electors, he is sure of his position in Mid-

According to an Australian journal, there grows in that continent a species of acacia known as the "Angry Tree," which appears to be annoyed when removed from one soil to another. The same phenomenon was lately observed in respect of an English Tree which was lately planted in Japanese soil, and showed itself remarkably sensitive to criticism.

The peasants of a Russian village, who considered that a local author had libelled them, set upon the offender, and beat him until he promised to withdraw all allegations against them and further to abstain from writing in future. In these days of literary over-production, we might do worse than introduce this system of limiting the output into our own country.

A water diviner, who appeared at the Caermarthen County Court, deposed that he charged three guineas when he found mone. By this means he is sure to secure the sympathetic and expectant attitude among his patrons so necessary to the art of the occultist. Unfortunately, he adds, he does not always secure the four guineas.

The Chester cow has been outdone by a Welsh ram, which overturned a train near Portmadoc. It is not stated whether the ram was of the hydraulic or battleship variety, but it sent half the train by a hitherto unused route into the smiling valley below. An increase in the consideration shown by engine-drivers for poor dumb animals that get on the track is a pleasant result of recent accidents.

ASt. Petersburg paper is so annoyed at the fact that English sailors are taking the new warships from Genoa to Japan 'hat it suggests that Russia should send Il,000 officers and reservists to the assistance of the Mullah in Somaliland. The fact that England would not allow them to get there is, of course, overlooked, but, as an example of the way that Russia yearns after peace, the paragraph is instructive.

The Tariff Reform agitation is rousing great resentment among Belgian manufacturers. Incy are indignantly asking if British trade cannot be conducted for the benefit of foreigners what is the use of British trade at all? They further state that if Mr. Chamberlain succeeds they will be ruined, and will be compelled to emigrate to England, and throw themselves on the mercy of the ratepayers.

GERMAN MR. WINKLE.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

PICTURES AND PORTRAITS ILLUSTRATING PEOPLE



MISS PAILLA SZALIT, The famous 17 year old girl pianist, who is now playing at the Bechstein Hall. She gave her first performance at the age of five, and is regarded by the critics as a musical genius.

wreaths from the King and Queen and other members of the Royal Family.

The Archbishop of Canterbury conducted the service, which resembled those of former years. Supplications and prayers from the office for the Burial of the Dead were said, and the hymn, "Jesus lives," was sung by the choir of St. George's Chapel, who also sang very sweetly



THE POLITICAL HOSTESS OF THE MOMENT. Lady Wimborne, who is to entertain the Duke of Devonshire and Lord Rosebery at the Free Pholo by] Trade Harmony Dinner. [Lafayette.



THE TSARITSA, III.
Who is Reported Seriously III.
[Photo by Russell & Photo by Russell &

THE DUKE'S DINNER.

The Hostess Who Will Smooth the Way to Reconciliation.

The date fixed for the dinner which Lord the borne is giving to signalise the union of the period of Devonshire and the Liberal leaders in the

OUR DEAD QUEEN'S MEMORY.

Their Majesties Attend Memorial Service at Frogmore.

Yesterday was the third anniversary of the death of Queen Victoria, and the accession of King Edward, and their Majesties, accompanied by other members of the Royal Family, drove from Windsor Castle at noon to Frogmore Mausoleum, to take part in the memorial service yearly held beside the tomb in which the remains of the late Sovereim repose.

to take part in the memorial service yearly held beside the tomb in which the remains of the late Sovereign repose.

The service had an additional interest this year from the fact that after the ceremony the public were for the first time afforded an opportunity of inspecting the beautiful memorial statue which Queen Alexandra caused to be brought over from Copenhagen and erected near the mausoleum on the occasion of his Majesty's last birthday.

The statue, a large figure of the Saviour, is an exact copy of the celebrated figure in the church at Copenhagen, and at the base there is an inscription showing that the statue was erected "to the memory of the best of mothers-in-law by her affectionate daughter-in-law Queen Alexandra."

There were present at the service yesterday, in addition to the King and Queen, their Royal Highnesses the Prince and Princess of Wales, Princess Victoria, Prince and Princess of Wales, Princes and Princess Of Wales, Prince and Princess Dusies of Argyll, the Duchess of Albany, and several of the younger members of the Royal Family. Many members of the Royal Family.

THE THIRD ANNIVERSARY OF QUEEN VICTORIA'S DEATH.



The interior of the Mausoleum at Frogmore where the late Queen lies buried. The King and Queen were present at a service here yesterday.

phagus and its kneeling angels is revealed by the dim light falling from the dome were many tri-lection way." (Stanford) and "The Source of all butes of affectionate sorrow, including splendid light." (Hauptmann).



MISS EVA MOORE.

Who has achieved another success in the new play, "The Duke of Killicrankie," at the Criterion Theatre.

[Ellit & Walery,

MISS MARIE GEORGE.

The charming actress, who has just relinquished the part of "Blossom" in the Drury Lane Pantomime.

[Ettli & Haloy.]

terests of free trade is understood to be Feb.

The Duke of Devonshire makes a speech trade at the Guidhall on that day, and sidered that this would be the most fitten for the formal union of the free trade partial to the formal union of the free trade partial to the formal union of the free trade partial to the formal summer to the party. Noting municipal simply be left alone. The syndholization of the formal simply be left alone. The syndholization of the formal simply be left alone. The syntholization of the formal simply be left alone. The syntholization of the formal simply be left alone. The syntholization of the syntholizat

AMENITIES OF POLITICS.

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The duel was the result of a private quarter.

Reuter.

SUBURBANITES FULL DI FASED.

SUBURBANITES TO THE ASEN THE ASEN THE ASEN THE ASEN Which Londoners can at present tracing which Londoners can at present tracing they are already deriving certain benefits fact that many "tube" schemes are making fract that many "tube" schemes are making the progress towards completion. Existing railway companies and it is with time since the District reduced its fare continued in the continue since the District reduced its fare continued in the continued of the continued of the continued in the continued of t

JAN 23, 1904.

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WOMAN'S RESPONSIBIL

Drunken Mothers Held Gui Crime Against the Nati

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Plague Experiments



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THE TSARITSA, III.
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[Photo by Russell & Seriously III.]

IE DUKE'S DINNER.

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DEATH.



and Queen were present at a

ree trade is understood to be Feb. ie of Devonshire makes a specch ie Guildhall on that day, and of it this would be the most fitting maying in the free trade party moving in the trade riccle. the will be tacily buried who sales y the party. Nothing will join in the will be no formal renunciaries and the latest the control of the co

MENITIES OF POLITICS.

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also be possible to obtain this
etween stations in the subs
g's Cross and the City, with
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gray to use the intervening
without extra charge.

AND EVENTS IN THE NEWS OF YESTERDAY.

WOMAN'S RESPONSIBILITY.

JAN 23, 1904.

Druken Mothers Held Guilty of a Crime Against the Nation.

SACRIFICED TO SCIENCE.

ologist Loses His Life in Plague Experiments.

Derial Messenger," says Reuter, pub-monitoring and purpose of the Indianary of the Con-section for the Preparation of Plague was taken and the Preparation of Plague with living plague cultures. of plague on the 20th inst., in spite of

THE RECORD RUN-A CHINESE HONEYMOON.



Admiral Hi Lung in search of a bride for the Emperor. [Bartholomew Publishing Coy.

CLERGY CORNER THREEPENNY BITS.

The clergy of the little cathedral city of St. David's, Pembrokeshire, have hit upon an ingenious expedient for restraining the regular flow of threepenny bits into the collection bag from the pockets of their well-to-do congregations.

They have made a "corner" in these coins, keeping in their own possession all that the offertory produced; and as the nearest town is almost

FISCAL TEACHING BY POST.

"England expects every man to do his duty" is the motto of a prospectus given to the Queen's Hall audience after hearing Mr. Chamberlain's Guildhall speech by electrophone.
"How can you honestly vote at the next election

if you cannot understand the fiscal question?" the prospectus asks, and it proceeds to show how such understanding can be gained.

The Progressive Correspondence College, of Birkbeck Bank Chambers, is prepared to teach you by post, sending a lesson in fiscalities every week, and correcting your answers. The course costs 15s.



MISS SUSAN HICKS BEACH,

of the ex-Chancellor of the Exchequer, who posed as Britannia for the new florin which is now being minted.

UNINTENTIONAL KINDNESS.

anderful Says "Country Life," how hally suited by the pigeons have taken to the says to the Admiralty. They are to the Admiralty of the Admiralty substitution of the Admiralty substituti

assistance and repeated injections of the anti-plague to the form of the state of the control of the state of

The higher education of children is a costly affair, and an enterprising life assurance office—the National Mutual—has met the difficulty by a new scheme by which, for a comparatively small annual premium, payable at the most for a short period, and possibly—should the parent die—for only one or two years, the child's future as regards such higher education is absolutely provided for.

A feature of the scheme is that although the risk of the parent's death is undertaken no medical examination is required.



THE NEW FLORIN, for which Miss Susan Hicks Beach posed as Britannia,

PROVOST PREFERS PRIVATE HANGING

The city of Perth is greatly concerned about the portrait of an ex-Lord Provost now on its way to the Royal Scottish Academy. It is the local custom to honour the civic head on retiring from office by having his portrait painted.

This, after having been duly presented, is formally handed back to the city to be added to the municipal collection. When, therefore, the ex-Lord Provost said nothing about handing the portrait back to the surprise, but that did not hinder the present holder of the office from thanking him on behalf of the corporation for his gift.

Now, however, the ex-Lord Provost has intimated that he would like to keep the portrait "on account of his family."

DEFECTIVE IN DETAILS.

It was somewhat curious in a case before the magistrate at Lambeth yesterday that the prosecutor had lost both hands, one of the prisoners had lost one of his hands, and a witness, who was present but was not called, was one-legged.

JA

SCENES FROM "ALL THE YEAR ROUND," THE NEW ALHAMBRA BALLET



It is produced with fireproof scenery, fireproof dancers, and incombustible "props," It tells the story of the year in dances and tableaux, Valenting Day, April Fools' Day and other anniversaries being pictures quality to the story of the year in dances and tableaux, Valenting Day, April Fools' Day and other anniversaries being pictures quality to the story of the year in dances and tableaux, Valenting Day, April Fools' Day and other anniversaries being pictures quality to the year in dances and tableaux.

FROM THE DRUNKARD'S DICTIONARY.

"What are the degrees of intoxication according to your idea?" asked Judge Bacon of a witness in the County Court yesterday. "Does 'jolly-like' come next to 'worse for liquor'?" Witness: Well, they weren't drunk enough to be called drunk in the street, but they weren't sober enough to go up a scaffold.

SELF-DIGGED GRAVE.

While digging a trench for a drain at Ely a labourer named Tomlin was buried alive through the collapse of the sides.

Seven feet of earth had to be removed before a trace of him was found. As he was being extricated he exclaimed, "It's all over, I'm done for!" and he died before he could be got out.

KAISER AND QUEEN VICTORIA.

The German Emperor yesterday morning attended service in the English church, Berlin, on the occasion of the anniversary of the death of Queen Victoria. His Majesty was also present at the unveiling of memorial tablets to her late Majesty and the Empress Frederick.

£4,000,000 A YEAR.

At Glasgow yesterday Mr. Arthur in partner of Messrs. McDowall and Nei broker, was examined in bankruptor his losses had been due to speculation two years, in stocks, iron, copper, cut in one wear his areas this area than the company of the compa

THESE COUPONS WILL NOT APPEAR AGAIN.

£20 for a Letter of One Hundred Words. £20.

There will also be Given Away as Consolation Prizes Ten Handsome Silver-mounted Bridge Boxes, each of the Value of One Guinea.

ON MONDAY NEXT

WE SHALL PUBLISH THE AWARD OF THE FIFTH WEEKLY COMPETITION.

Conducted by ERNEST BERGHOLT.

WEEKLY COMPETITION 6.-COUPON A.



Competitors are to write, on an ordinary sheet of notepaper, an imaginary reply to the above letter, criticising the problem enclosed, and using not more than 100 words in all. The letter must bear the same signature as is filled in upon this Coupon.

WEEKLY COMPETITION 6.-COUPON B.

What would you do as Dealer, holding the three following hands at the SY you may either declare or leave it:—







At 1 game and love scored by you to love......

And what would you declare as Dummy, if it were left to you, holding hands at the specified scores?



At love scored by you to 1 game and 24



At love scored by you to 1 game and love



At game all and love all....

INSTRUCTIONS AND RULES.

Cut out the above coupons A and B. Write your name and address in the spaces provided at foot of Coupon A. Fill in Coupon B with your replies to the questions asked; no reasons need be given. Write a criticism of the problem submitted in Coupon A, using not more than 100 words.

be given. Write a criticism of the problem submitted in Coupon A, using not more than 100 words.

Enclose the whole with postal order for 1s. (crossed Barclay and Co.) to the "Bridge Editor, Daily Mirror, 2, Carmelite-street, London, E.C.," in an envelope legibly marked above the address: Weekly Bridge Competition No. 6.

No other communication or inquiry closed under the same cover.

For the replies received the Bridge and saward marks, according to merit, and cision as to degree of merit shall be desired in the same of TWENTY POUNDS with the time among the competitors scoring the highest close among the competitors scoring the life of the competitors.

ET.

ICE HOCKEY-THE FASTEST CAME IN THE WORLD.

Cambridge University and the Argyll Club Give a Splendid Exhibition at the National Skating Palace.

THE FOG TO SUNSHINE. The Four Police at Surprise for Race-goers at

HOCKEY AND GOLF.

between the Wimbledon Ladies claust Ladies' Club was played esterday, and resulted in a wir lon Ladies' Club by 4½ matche

TO-DAY'S SPORTS.

engage the attention of athletes by way this afternoon. ex-champion clubs will be more

THAT IS NOT AGAINST US."

A CORAL REEF.

There is no faster, wilder, more exhilarating game in the world than ice hockey. Let those who swear by football, cricket, or polo, and would scoff at this statement, go to see a match between two first-class ice hockey teams.

Last night at the National Skating Palace, Cambridge University played the Argyll Club. To see ice hockey in all its glory you must go to Davos, where, by the way, an All England team recently won the world's championship. The game demands open air, and a great expanse of ice. But even under cover and on a limited area it is a glorious pastime.

At 9.30 the glistening white-powdered ice was cleared, and the two teams glided noiselessly to their stations. The ball—in this case a flat indintic same two inches ligh—was thrown into the area. Two players "beauth where the again of the band above to start playing, There is a brief struggle—a deff stroke, and the ball slides twenty yards, to be swooped upon at lightning speed by players from either side.

The play that follows is so fast and slient than one is bewildered and impressed by a sense of unrality. The players seem to if yover the smooth surface, occasional sparks fly from their skates, but otherwise there is no audible sound save the



After the hockey match the ice is given over to less strenuous skating.

knocking of the sticks and the occasional gr-r-r of the skates as some one turns rapidly. The men and ball fly hither and thither at lightning speed, a player going backward as quickly as forward. Now and then a man-tumbles down, and, travelling at such a rate, slides helphesly for yards. He scrambles quickly to his feet, but the game goes at such a pace that in three seconds he is out of

"MARCHING ON TO WAR."

How Hymns Led to Wild Chapel Only Went Away to Learn Type-

THE WEDDING IS ONLY POSTPONED.

On the eve of her wedding Mary Elizabeth Booker threw herself into the river, owing, it was stated at Aston Police Court yesterday, to unpersonable to have a happy termination, however, for though attempted suicide the market states have released her, her prospective husband saying he is willing.

MISSING MISS FOUND.

Miss Gertrude Williams, who has been missing from her mother's house in Ovington-street. Sloane-square, for the past four days, returned home yesterday morning.

The story of her disappearance, as related to a Daily hitror representative, is not a great mystery after all.

Miss Williams is a very pretty girl of twenty, with golden tair. For some years previously she and her mother had lived in Ireland, but misformen and trouble brought them to London about four months ago. The girl was anxious to earn her own living, but, being without experience, suffered many disappointments.

On Monday a letter arrived from a firm in Chancery-lane offering her tuition in typewriting in exchange for her services. Miss Williams die not consider the offer sufficiently good, but her mother and a friend persuaded her to call at the office. Nothing was heard of her until after a paragraph had appeared in the papers to the effect that the mother had notified the police. The girl then returned immediately.

It is believed she had been staying with her father, a retired Army officer, thinking her mother would know where she had gone.

Ethel Taylor, of Pontefract, a tall and fair girl of seventeen, has been missing since November 18. She called at the liouse of a Leeds friend four days after her disappearance.

LICENSED FOR "LITTLE MARY."

Mr. J. W. Matthews, of Wyndham's Theatre, applied to Mr. Plowden for licences under the new Act to permit two children, Miss Innes Kerr and Walter Stafford, aged eleven and twelve respectively, to continue their performance in "Little Mary." Neither parents, doctors, nor police objected, and Mr. Plowden granted the licences.

New Departure in Brides' Coiffures.

ADORNMENTS FOR THE HAIR.

HOW THE WREATH IS NOW BEING

full draperies, the one end caught up to the left

shoulder.

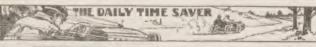
Or should this decidedly "arrière" arrangemen not prove becoming, the whole structure can be raised to the required height and position withou losing an iota of its quaint original flavour.

In another picture will be seen one of the newes floral decorations for evening wear. Truly sue adornments are becoming remarkably insistent and at the theatres bid fair to be as much of an obstruction as the matinée hat.

POSE IN CHIFFONS.

HOW TO GAIN DISTINCTION EASILY.





SIMPLE DISHES.

The prices of the ingredients are quoted as from the West End shops.

No. 232.-KIDNEY CAKES.

HENTS:—Three ounces of white crumbs, three ces of sheep's kidneys, one egg, pepper and, one tablespoonful of chopped parsley.

salt, one tablespoonful of chopped parsley, ook the kidney gently in a little butter, there is one the kidney gently in a little butter, there is possible to the graph of the the mixture together; season it nicely will and pepper. Then shape the mixture into lit round flat cakes. Brush them over will remerge, then cover them with bread crumbs them in plenty of boiling fat till a golder who, then drain them well on paper. Garnist if fried parsley.

No. 233.-CANARY PUDDING.

medients:—Two eggs, and their weight in bu slour, and castor sugar, one teaspoonful of bal powder, one tablespoonful of milk, the gr ind of one lemon:

baking powder, then add them to the other ingredients; also the grated lemon rind and milk. Pour the mixture into the prepared mould, twist a piece of buttered paper round the top, and steam it for two hours. If you have not a steamer put the mould in a pan with boiling water to come half-way up the mould, and keep the lid on the pan the whole time it is cooking.

Cost 9d. for six portions.

PRIZE RECIPE AWARD.

We award the prize of One Guinea this weel Miss Teevan, 39, Alexandra Park-road, Musell Hill, N., for Whitebait Omelet—a deliciounch or supper dish:

WHITEBAIT OMELET (MAORI DISH).



Pompom Chrysanthemums arranged' to form a Geisha Chaplet, with a trail of to adorn one shoulder.

(Photograph by Letter)

style from that of her friends, so that far from not



Handsome and useful Queen Anne Writing

HOUSEHOLD GODS

THE LAST WEEK OF A SEALE.



A sale bargain at Mesers. Ha Mall East.

JAN. 23, 1904.

SEQUEL Dog For WI

TWO SMALL HEROES.

Lives in Saving Play from Drowning.



TWELVE-YEAR-OLD. Leicester Canal and sa layfellow's life.

HEAR

SONS BE

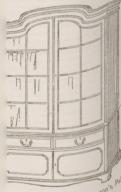
diffures.



tisha Chaplet, with a trail of learn

HOUSEHOLD GODS. LAST WEEK OF A GREAT

FURNITURE SALE.



le bargain at Messrs, Hampio Mall East.

rere seen before, can be purchased at least y being able to purchase for Anne bureau that under or the result of the costs delta 15s. Look at least costs delta 15s. Look at least of the result of the bureau in the new of the bureau in the result of the bureau for the seen and that its fascinations are words. It is so useful a least of the cost of the c

re words. It is source and would make quite a becomes, so without hesitation as ones, so without hesitation as ones, so without hesitation as ones, and the set of th

JAN. 23, 1904.

SEQUEL TO AN ACT OF HEROISM.

Dog For Whom a Man Gave His Life Disappears Mysteriously in London.

TWO SMALL HEROES.

SMALL HERE

heroes are to be rewarded by the ttch Committee, the reward to take an ornate resolution and a sum of

thus recognised were marked bravery. A number of children banks of the Leicester Canal, is deep and dangerous, when Sharp, aged six, fell into the adjority of his playmates were rough fear. Ambrose Marriott, to the spot and, without a threw off his jacket and dived. On the fast-drowning boy and to the bank side.

a self-taught swimmer, thinks if the bravery he displayed has been been deadly replied that he should be deadly replied that he should be a self-taught swimmer. The bravery he displayed has been been deadly replied that he should be a self-taught swimmer.

Has anyone seen, found, or annexed an extremely bright and intelligent little Yorkshire terrier, which went for a walk in the park on Wednesday and has not been heard of since?

Mr. George R. Sims asks this question, and there are special reasons our readers should be interested in the disappearance of a dog for whom a man gave his life.

It may be remembered that in July, 1896, a manservant named John French took three or four of his master's dogs out for exercise. Their way led them to Hampstead Heath, and, after a run and scramble on the turf, the dogs plunged into a pond and began swimming about in the cool water. It was a very hot day, and they thoroughly enjoyed their bathe.

Suddenly French noticed that one of them, the little terrier in question, of whom he was specially fond, had reached deep water in the middle of the pond, and was struggling hard to regain the bank. Fearing for the little fellow's safety, and although he was an indifferent swimmer, French plunged bravely into the water and, though he saved the dog's life, he lost his own.

He was buried in a pauper's grave, but Mr. Sims, who had got to know his story, had the body disinterred and laid to rest at Finchley, under a tombstone bearing a record of French's gallant deed.

By appeal to the large public that reads the

tombstone bearing a record of French's gallant deed.

By appeal to the large public that reads the "Referee," and by personal exertions among his friends, "Dagonet" raised over £000 towards the cost of a memorial.

Now the little dog, who life was so gallantly saved from an untimely ending, has mysteriously disappeared. "He went out on Wednesday into the Park—he has taken a walk there for years on his own—and nothing has been seen of him since," writes Mr. Sims.

If our readers could assist in restoring the little terrier to his home they would be rendering a service to all dog-lovers, for whom the little chap must have an especial interest.

The dog knows his way all over London, and must be detained somewhere.

HOBGOBLIN.

Miss Marie Corelli Springs Once More on Mr. Winter.

Let lesser mortals bow! The farthing fight has

Let resser motions on passed into a feud.

A letter of Miss Marie Corelli has been added to the literature on the subject. She calls her opponent a "worthy philanthropist." She says the discussion is ridiculous, and the introduction of the name of the Stratford Hospital is regretable.

Her cheque for 12,000 farthings is still the property of the hospital, and will be forwarded on analyzation.

property of the hospital, and was application.

"I will not presume," concludes the lady novelist, "to send it unless so applied for, lest some other hobgoblin 'motive' be imputed to some other hobgoblin 'motive' be imputed to

On the other hand, it is said by Mr. inter that from the first he suspected the motives Miss Corelli, but he thought the cheque might ve been a peace-offering. When he found that letter of thanks had not been published in the ess, and that articles were written upon Miss relli's generosity, he was surprised. The cheque is sent back in deference to the wish of other in fewerish programs. Winter that from the first he suspected the motives of Miss Corelli, but he thought the cheque might have been a peace-offering. When he found that have been a peace-offering. When he found that research were written upon Miss Corelli's generosity, he was surprised. The cheque was sent back in deference to the wish of other subscribers.

In feverish suspense, the Press and the public was the high superior of Guy's.

WHOSE IS THE BLAME?

Guardians Make Serious Allegations Against Guy's Hospital.

Against Guy's Hospital.

Before the Southwark Guardians, at their meeting on Thursday, serious allegations were made against the authorities of Guy's Hospital.

In excruciating pain a man named Reid went to his doctor. The case was serious and the doctor, not himself in a position to operate, sent the sufferer at once to Guy's Hospital with a letter to the surgeon.

According to Mr. Stranks, a guardian, the house-surgeon on duty failed when he attempted the operation, and sent the patient in a cab to St. George's Workhouse.

The medical officer for the district somewhat relieved the poor fellow, who was unconscious with pain, but would not order his removal to the infirmary, although there were hardly any conveniences and no proper nursing staff at the workhouse. Reports were made to the guardians, who protested strongly against the action of the house surgeon in sending the man away from the hospital. They ordered the protest to be forwarded to the superintendent, and requested an observation to the guardians upon it.

At Thursday's meeting a letter was read from



A LUCKY URCHIN.

The boy Mackinney who stumbled across Miss Hickman's body and gets a reward.

SPORTING LADIES' TAILORS. 32, BROOK ST. LONDON. W. Sports CUIRASSE. Weathers. No. 417255. all for Coat SURTOUT ideal An

THOMAS

JON. HARRIS & SONS, Ltd., 25, OLD BOND ST., LONDON, W

FLAX EMBROIDERIES.
ARTISTIC NOVELTIES.
Lovely Sachets, Work Boards, Table Centres, Early Morning Trays, Cushions, Diaries, Calendars, Autograph Books, Duplex Pincushions, etc., etc.

BOOK OF SPECIAL DESIGNS OF LINEN BED-SPREADS AND HANDMADE LACES ON APPLICATION.

A vial is requested. Catalogues post free.

33, King-street, Manchester; 89, Corporation-street, Bir-mingham; and Derwent Mills, Cockermouth.

GLOVES For Evening Wear.

P.O. payable to the London Glove Co. Write for detailed Price List, fully illus-trated, post free to any address in Great

THE LONDON GLOVE CO.,

45 & 45a, CHEAPSIDE, E.C., and LONDON. 82 & 83, NEW BOND ST., W.,



HAWKSLEY'S AIDS for the

DEAF

WITHOUT CHARGE

T. HAWKSLEY, > OXFORD ST., W.

"Admirably adapted to the wants of Infants and Young Persons." SIR CHARLES A. CAMERON, C.B., M.D.

"Equally suitable to Invalids and Old cople." MEDICAL MAGAZINE.

FOR COMING ELECTIONS

THE FISCAL ABC

Will prove an excellent guide to the . . . Topic of the Moment,

Mr. CHAMBERLAIN says: "It puts the whole case so that he who runs may read.

PRICE 3d. EVERYWHERE.

HEARD IN CLUB AND BOUDOIR.

the TWELVE-YEAR-OLD.
Leicester Canal and saved his
playfellow's life.

slidedly have been drowned but for the sant courageous conduct of William other distille hero of twelve. Although a sain Greaves jumped into the water, as a sain far eached his eyes, succeeded in a downing child and rescuing him. The succeeding the sain of the lads has been specially the notice of the Royal Humane

donderry is a most devoted grand-tice was pred up in Lord and the state of the sta

Nothing vexed her late Majesty so much as when a married woman decked herself out too girlishly. Joff a life-like sketch of himself as "Cyrano de Bergerac." The Oxen of Gujerat.

The own of Gujerat.;

The new Governor-General of the Commonwealth of Australia, Lord Northcote, has just and generosity while Governor of Bombay have preceded him. Although not an inordinately rich man, he gives a very great deal in charity, and it was to his public-spiritedness that differ the drought of 1899-1900 the famous breed of cattle, the oxen of Gujerat, did not die out. Lord Northcote came to the rescue and gathered together the scattered remnants, at a cost of some drawing the heavily-laden country cards as staffactorily as ever along the heavy Gujerat roads, Lord Northcote, who received his Barony in 1900, is married to the adopted daughter of Lord Mounds Stephen, but they have no children.

** * * *

M. Coquelin ainé, who was born at Boulogne on January 23, 1841. Curiously enough, his left alther always intended he should be an actor, and he was educated with that end in view. He is and during the time he is in London, a yearly occurren mowadays, he is inundated with invitations from Royalty downwards. He is extremely modest, and a great apostle of the art of personal most and when the dealy downwards. He is extremely modest, and a great apostle of the art of personal most and the was educated with that end in view. He is and during the time he is in London, a yearly occurren mowadays, he is inundated with invitations from Royalty downwards. He is extremely modest, and a great apostle of the art of personal most and the was educated with that end in "You know so that the great apostle of the art of personal most and the was educated with whom he had a most interesting talk, somewhat astonishing the painter by his knowledge of, and interest in, Turner. On leaving, Mr. Menpes said to him: "You know so much about art, I am sure you can draw yourself." Coquelin denied the imputation, but nevertheless took bencil in hand, and in a few moments dashed

off a life-like sketch of himself as "Cyrano de Bergerac."

** **

Novel reading is an amesthetic to the over-worked—the brain fagged. The late Queen, we all know, when cares of State pressed with special heaviness, sought relief in perusing the Scottish romances of Mr. William Black. Mr. Gladstone threw off his serious perplexities in reading serious fiction works, such as "Robert Ellesmere" and "John Inglesant," and as to Mr. Labouchere, he may always be found, once the screw is off, with the latest novel in his hand. The simplest matter pleases him the best; 1 believe that even to-day you might surprise him, ashamed, but with a tear in his eye, over the sorrows of the "Heir of Redcliffe." The King and Queen both find time to enjoy a good novel.

** **

Unless one knew it beforehand, it would be almost impossible to believe that Mr. Choate, the American Ambassador to Great Britain, whose birthday falls to-morrow, was not an Englishman by birth. He is typically English in appearance and there is nothing American even in his dress. Extremely popular over here, he is very witty and agreeable in his conversation; it is said that on the occasion he and Mrs. Choate entertained the King and Queen to dinner in Carlton House Terrace her Majesty Juaghed more heartily and continuously than she had been known to do before.

A "Modern" Church.

JAN

By ANTHONY HOPE.

DRAMATIS PERSONAE.

Tom Courtland: A man unhappily married. Grantley Imason: Sibylla's husband. SIBYLLA CHIDDINGFOLD.

JEREMY CHIDDINGFOLD: Sibylla's brother; a hater of matrimony.

MUMPLES: A nurse—housekeeper—com

CHAPTER XII. (continued).

CHAPTER XII. (continued).

He laughed again, and turned to light a cigar. Blake was smoking, too, one cigarette after another, quickly and nervously. Caylesham looked down on him with a good-humoured smile. He liked young Blake in a half contemptuous fashion, and would have been sorry to see him make a fool of himself out and out. "I'm not going to ask you any questions," he said, "though I may have an idea about you in my head. But I'm pretty nearly twenty years older than you, I fancy, and I've knocked about a good bit, and I'll tell you one or two plain truths. When you talk like that, you assume that these things last. Well, in nine cases out of ten they don't. I don't say that's nice, or amiable, or elevated, or anything else. I didn't make human nature, and I don't particularly admire it. But there it is—in nine cases out of ten, you know. And if you think you know a case that's the tenth—"

This was exactly what Blake was sure he did know.
"Yes, what then?" he asked, defantly.

This was exactly what Blake was sure he did know.

"Yes, what then?" he asked, defiantly.

"Well," answered Caylesham, slowly, "you be folly sure first before you act on that impression. You be jolly well sure first—that's all." He paused and haughed. "That's not moral advice, or I wouldn't set up to give it. But it's a prudential consideration."

"And if you are sure?"

"Sure for both, I mean, you know."

"Yes, sure for both."

"Well, then you're in such a bad way that you'd better pack up and go to the Himalayas or somewhere like that without an hour's delay, because nothing else'll save you, you know."

Blake laughed rather contemptuously.

"After all, there have been cases—"

"Perhaps—but I don't like such long odds."

"Well, we've had your gospel. Now let's hear how it's worked in your own case. Are you satisfied with that, Caylesham?"

He spoke with a sneer that did not escape

Copyright, 1903, by A. H. Hawkins in the United States of America.

Caylesham's notice. It drew another smile from

Caylesham's notice. It drew another smile from him.

"That's a home question—I didn't question you as straight as that. Well, I'll tell you. I won't pretend to feel what I don't feel; I'll tell you as truly as I can." He paused a moment, "I've had lots of fun," he went on. "I've always had plenty of money; I've never had any work to do; and I took my fun—lots of it. I didn't expect to get it for nothing, and I haven't got it for nothing. Sometimes I got it cheap, and sometimes, one way and another, it mounted to a very stiff figure. But I didn't shirk settling day; and if there are any more settling days; I won't shirk them if I can help it. I don't think I've got anything to complain about." He put his cigar back into his mouth. "No, I don't think I have," he ended, twisting the cigar between his tecth.
What a contempt for him young Blake had! Was ever man so signorant of his true self? Was ever man so signorant of his true self? Was ever man so the mount of his true self? Was a life spent as his had been—could look back from the middle-age to which he had now come and find nothing much amiss with it! Blake surveyed his grovelling form from high pedestals of course and of wisdom—absolutely of virtue pure and undefiled.
"Nothing very ideal about that!"

and of wisdom—absonator, filed.
"Nothing very ideal about that!"
"Good Lord, no! You wanted the truth, didn't von?"

I thought like that once—I

"Nothing very ideal about that!"

"Good Lord, no! You wanted the truth, didn't you?"

"Well, I suppose I thought like that once—I was contented with that once."

"You certainly used to give the impression of bearing up under it," smiled Caylesham. "But things are changed now, are they?"

"Yes, thank God! Imagine going on like that all your life!"

Caylesham threw himself into a chair with a hearty laugh.

"Now we've gone just as far as we can with a discretion," he declared.

"What do you mean by that?" asked Blake rather angrily.

"Well, I'm not an idiot, am I, as well as a moral deformity?"

"I don't know what you're talking about. Blake. I know it all except one thing—about, Blake. I know it all except one thing—and that I don't propose to ask."

Blake rose with a sulky air and tossed away the end of his cigarette.

"And what's that?"

"The lady's name, my boy," said Caylesham, placidly.

This talk was fuel to Blake's flame. It showed.

"The lady's name, my boy," said Caylesham, placidly.

This talk was fuel to Blake's flame. It showed him the alternative—the only alternative. (He forgot that suggestion about the Himalayas, which did not, perhaps, deserve to be forgotten.) And the alternative was hideous to him now—hideous in its loss of all an oblity, of all the ideal, in its cynically open-eyed acceptance of what was low and base. He would have come to that but for Silylla.
But for him, even Silylla—Silylla mated to Grant-

y-might have come to it also. It was from such fate as this that they must rescue one another

ley—might have come to it also. It was from such a fate as this that they must rescue one another. One wise decision, one courageous stroke, and the thing was done. Very emotional, very exalted, he contrasted with the life Caylesham had led the life he and Sibylla were to lead. Could any man hesitate? With a new impetus and with louder self-applause he turned to his task of persuading Sibylla to the decisive step.

Part of the work was accomplished. Sibylla had cast Grantley out of her heart; she disclaimed and denied both her love and her obligation to him. The harder part remained: that had been half done in her vigil by the baby's cot. But it was ever in danger of being undone again. A cry from the boy's lips, the trustful clinging of his arms from day to day, fought against Blake. Only in those gusts of unnatural feeling, those spasms of repugnance born of her misery, was she in heart away from the child. On these Blake could not rely, nor did he seek to, since to speak of them brought her to instant remorse; but, left to be brooded over in silence, they might help him yet. He trusted his old weapons more—his need of her love and her need to give it. Caylesham's life gave him a new instance and added strength to his argument. He told her of the man, though not the man's name, sketching the life and the state of mind it brought at man to.

"That was my life till you came," he said. "That was my life till you came," He said. "That was my life till you came," He said. "That was my life till you came," He said. "That was my life till you came," he said. "That was what was waiting for me. Am I to go back to that?"

He could attack her on another side, too.

"And will you live the sort of life that man has made women live? It shat fit for you? You can see what it would do to you. You would get like what he's like. You would come down to his level. First you'd share his lies and his intrigues, perforce, while you hated them. Gradually you'd get to hate them less; they'd become normal, habitual, easy; they'd become

"Not that, anyhow not that," she said in a low voice, her eyes wide open, and fixed questioningly on him.

"If not that and not the other, what then? Am I to go away?" But he put Caylesham's alternative in no sincerity. He put it to her only that she might thrust it away. If she did not, he would spurn it himself. "And where should I go? Back to where I came from—back to that life?"

She could not tell him to go away, nor vo go back to that life. She sat silent, picturing what his life and what her own would be through all the years, the livelong years, when even the boy's low would be bitterness, and she could have a friend in nobody because of the great, sad secret which would govern all her life.

"I can't tell you. I can't decide to-day." Again and again she had told him that, fighting against the final and the irrevocable. So long as the idea was possible and in her thoughts, she could diy to meditating on it and find some consolation there. Delay was possible to her, but not abandonment.

But Blake was urgent now, wrought up to an effort, very full of his theories and his aspirations; full, too, of a rude natural impatience which he

called by many alien names, soul that he might have his

called by many alien names, deceiving be soul that he might have his heart's designated have it without let or hindrance. He have heart argument, whose content is a star gramment, a last cruel argument, whose content is a star gramment, a last cruel argument, whose content is shared as the star gramment is a self-shared in the self-sh

man who could tell her ambounted being before her eyes how absoluted her.

The long fight, first against Grantley against herself, had worn and amost general state of the second her lover now. Her wearines her lover now. Her wearines her lover now. Her wearines her lover now her. One way or the other anyhow, her. One way or the other anyhow, must be ended, or surely it would not her.

But where was an end if she saw Grantley? That life was all struggle, and so long as it endured. Who could firstly wall?

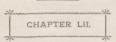
She was between that monstrous image made of her husband and the shape will be a surely and the same will be seen that the same will be seen that the same will be seen that the same will be same and the same will be same all struggle as whit less false. But for the false saw hit less false. But for the false saw hit less false. But for the false saw hit promise I know your promise of the false of the f

To be continued next Wednes

Chance, PP v v the Juggler.

BY CORALIE STANTON AND HEATH HOSKEN.

(Authors of "By RIGHT OF MARRIAGE.")



CHAPTER LII.

Philip started, then frowned. "None of that, Henry," he said, sharply. "You need not trouble to lordship me—at any rate, until things are more settled. Fil see you shortly, Lyle."

"Tell your father," said the priest, "that I am at his service whenever he requires me."

"Thanks." Philip strode up to his father's room. His nerves were all of a tingle with excitement. The news had been so unexpected—the sudden realisation of what it meant to him staggered him. It was strange that it should do so, since the thing had always been so near, and, latterly, since Vertulam's death, inevitable. He remembered his last conversation with Clowes. The old man had looked to him to maintain the honour and prestige of his name; he had admonished him to see that the title did not leave their line. It was his duty, Clowes had said, his duty and privilege to have a son—a Chesney to take the title and maintain the succession.

And now Clowes was dead, and his father was Earl of Clowes, and Viscount Verulam, and Baron Torhampton, and half a dozen things besides—a peer of the United Kingdom. Clowes Park was his—Verulam Castle, Ditchling Moot, the great house in London, the Clowes Estate—why, good heavens! Clowes had been enormously rich. And now it was his father's turn. The idea of it dazzled Philip Chesney. It meant all that the heart of man could desire.

Of course, Clowes might have left his fortune to anyone he littled—given it to a hospital, a mission, or a home for cats and dogs; but he was not likely to have done that. His strongest characteristic was his pride of race. No, the money, with the great estates, would go with the title.

Thoughts such as these rushed madly through his brain, as he, scorning the lift, ran up the broad staircase to his father's apartments on the second floor.

Once he thought of Martia, and wondered curriously whether she had heard the news, and

one he liked—given it to a hospital, a mission, have done that. His strongest characteristic was is pride of race. No, the money, with the great states, would go with the title.

Thoughts such as these rushed madly through his rain, as he, scorning the lift, ran up the broad aircase to his father's apartments on the second correct of the stronger o

he reached his father's room. He knocked gently, and, in answer to a faint, "Come in," entered. Sir John Chesney—the new Earl—stood by the large open window, looking out across the Umbrian plain. The evening sunlight lit up his face, and the words which rose to Philip's lips died unspoken, for there was that that he saw in his father's face which sent a sudden pang of fear to his heart.

Sir John turned steady on the fact that

and the words which rose to Fining's lips died inspoken, for there was that that he saw in his father's face which sent a sudden pang of fear to his heart.

Sir John turned slowly and faced his son.

"Philip," he said faintly, "is that you, Philip?"

"Yes, pater. What is it? Aren't you well?"

"Come in, boy, come in," murmured Sir John, walking forward to meet him. "Shut the doorsit down! I want to have a talk with you. It is very, very important, and I want your help. Ah, how much I want you help. Ah, how much I want you help. Ah, how much I want you help. Ah, low much I want you help. Ah, how much I want you have help. Ah, how much I want you have help. Ah, how how he way, what was his age?"

"You have heard, then?"

"Yes. Henry told me."

"You have heard, then?"

"Yes. He was with me."

"Ah! Well, it does not matter yet. I can see him later. It is with you I want to talk first of all. Philip—" Sir John sank into a chair and pressed his beautifully-shaped hands to his white temples—"Philip, it all seems like a dream, all these things that have happened lately—like something stem hands to his white temples—"Philip, it all seems like a dream, all these things that have happened lately—like something stem hands to his white temples—"Philip, it all seems like a dream, all these things that have happened lately—like something is the matter. What is it?"

"My dear old governor, what's up?" Philip came nearer to his father and looked at him very hard. "Something is the matter. What is it?"

"My dear old governor, what's up?" Philip came nearer to his father and looked at him very hard. "Something is emed suddenly to stop in his brain.

"Yes, Philip. I had forgotten all this time. Oh, and now it all comes back to me—So clearly, so vividly. How I fought and struggled and wrestled for that lost memory. Ah, my boy, it was not my fault of the done this great wrong unwitting

its passage through the hands of the Italian telegraphic officials. It ran as follows:

"Regret announce sudden death of Lord Clowes at Clowes Park this evening. Full details shall follow. Shall be honoured to receive your lordship's instructions and wishes concerning interment, which is suggested for next Friday. Deceased left express directions that he wished to be buried quietly in Torhampton vault. If desired, can meet your lordship at Bâle or Paris with papers.—Mowbray."

wished to be buried quietly in Torhampton vault. If desired, can meet your lordship at Bâle or Paris with papers.—Mowbray."

"Any further details?" asked Philip quietly.
"Yes; these telegrams arrived in the course of the day—one from Lady Dexter. You will see that Jacqueline was with poor Clowes at the last. There's a telegram from Walford, you see. He urges my immediate return."
"Quiet right. I see Mowbray has the will—see what he says! By Jove, I had no idea he was worth all that." He read from one of the telegrams: "Personalty probably little under eight hundred thousand." "And you see that the will is all right. Lady Dexter ought to be pleased with that legacy. Jove! She deserved it, though, the way she has worked for it. Mowbray's a good man, isn't he? He's kept you well posted. Well, pater, all I can say is that I congratulate you. He might have left it all to the Salvation Army, you know; though, of course, he couldn't touch the Clowes Estate, and that's good enough alone, with Torhampton doubling its population every census. Well, sir, you're a rich man at last! Let's see, you were the old chap's third cousin—eh? Phew! And two or three years ago there were half a dozen male lives in the way. The war did you a good turn. By the way, it was your great-grandfather who was the third earl, wasn't it?—the old Waterloo General's pater. Lord Philip Chesney. The General was the first Baronet, wasn't he? It seems very simple, when you come to think of it."

Sir John was looking reproachfully at Philip. When he stopped, he shook his head gloomily. "All this," he said, "need trouble us little. It does not concern us. I am not a Chesney. Manne is Walter; your name is Walter. The time has come when an end must be made of our great live. Philip, you and I must put this thing straight, and at once, for there is something that warms me that I am not long for this world."

"What do you mean?" asked Philip, sharply. "I mean that I must tell the truth."

"Won on, my boy, you must not talk like that. We have a duty to perfo

everyone. We are the only two left. We harm no one."

"Alas, that it should be too late for me to bear the just reproach of Clowes and Verulam! My way has been made very easy."

"Look here, sir, don't talk nonsense! I thought all this was merely a phase of delirium, a thing long since forgotten."

"Philip, you are not playing the game. I have told you that I remember. You and I must be frank with each other. There have been times when you could have helped me; but you kept silence and left me in the darkness."
"I wish to heaven you'd stayed there then," the young man answered, fiercely. "Do you think I

am going to encourage you in this may

doom of sin. To consent meant the sacrifice of his sbrief span of life, meant Before this tremendous Fhilip Chesney stood impo

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A green volle over silk; pleated flounce and
embroidery and éeru, lace; 22, 40; £3 15s.—
Write 3209, "Dally Mirror," 45, New Bondstreet, W.

emoroidary and eren Lee; 22, 40; 25 108-25 teststreet, W., Baily Mirror, 45, New Bondstreet, W., Baily Mirror, 45, New Bond-street, W., Baily Mirr

Bond-street, W.

BABY'S Long Clothes, complete set, 50 articles, very choice, unused; 21s.; approval,—Mrz. Max, The Chase, Nottinghium.

BARGAIN.—Marmot Muft and long Neckick with talls, 8s, 6d,; worth 60s,; caracumuff and Neckiet, 9s; sealskin Big Muff, satisficed, 7s, 6d; approval.—Beatrice, 6, Grafton square, Clapham.

Square, Clapham.

BARGAIN.—Now Scalskin Jacket: lates sacque shape; double-breasted, with reversions collar; 27 15s.; approval.—B. B., 453

BARGAIN.—Charming pale blue Costume; fit medium figure: quite new; 27s.—Write 868, "Daily Mirror," 45, Now Bond-street, W.

BEAUTIFUL Empire Opera Cloak of pale yellow brocade, trimmed rich lace and ermine; cost 22 guineas; take £6 15s.—Write 3198, "Daily Mirror, "45, New Bond-street, W.

BEAUTIFUL pale pink mousseline de soie Ecning Gown, lace, gaurings, and trails of flowers; French model; £5 5s.—Write 3138, "Daily Miror," 45, New Bond-etreet, W.

BEAUTIFUL slowveless Tea-Coat of emerals relvet, trimmed dull gold passementeric lined gold satin; 29s; medium.—Write 3226 "Daily Mirror, 45, New Bond-street, W.

BISCUIT alpaca Dust Cloak, semi-sac, large round collar, wide sleeves; scarcely soiled 13s.; full length.—Write 3165, "Daily Mirror, 45, New Bond-street, W.

BOLERO Costume of pale grey herring-bon tweed, pleated skirt, beited cost; quit good: 24, 40; 35s.—Write 3192, "Daily atir tor," 45, New Boudstreet, W.

Brown cloth Gostmer, lined silk-moirette trimmed lace and velvel; very sunart; & 41; 56s. Write 3118. "Dally Mittor," 43, New Sond-tell bins and velvel; very sunart; & 50; Write 3118. "Dally Mittor," 45, New Fund-tell bins and with a galon; sensor bins and with a galon; senso

New Bond-street, W

CHARMING Louisine slik Blouse, opalescent colouring, voke and top skewes gauged; and sister 187, good as new-Write 340, District Colouring, voke and top skewes gauged; and sister 187, good as new-Write 340, CHARMING, Saw Bond-street, W.

CHARMING slik, essing Gown of pale bite with the colouring sister of the colouring s

As washing silk, bodice lined num's veiling. Write 3167. Daily Mirrot. 45, New Bond-treek, W. Wite 3167. Daily Mirrot. 45, New Bond-treek, W. Wite 3167. Daily Mirrot. 46, New Bond-treek, W. Wite 3168, Daily Mirrot. 46, New Bond-treek, W. Wite 3168, Daily Mirrot. 46, New Bond-treek, W. Wite 3168, Daily Mirrot. 46, New Bond-treek, W. Zif 200, Daily Mirrot. 46, New Bond-treek, W. Zif 201, Sif 201, Zif 201,

Por, 45, New Bond-street, W.

DAINTY Breakfast Gown of fine French flannel; cream guipure insertion, bodice aleases tucked to shape; 29s. 6d.—Write 2163. Daily Mirror, 45, New Bond-street, W.

DAINTY cream satin Blouse; beautifully made cross tucks; quite fresh; average: 21s.-Write 3220, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street, W.

Bond-street. W.

D ANNY cream refps de Chine Blouse; worn
D twice; mehings and lace trimming; 23;
wais; 21s. cot 2 auines. Write 2200, "Daily
aftersaments, New Bond-street, W.

D'ATSYY cream cashmere Seni-Evening
Gown; beautifully trimmed, good dressment of the company of t

DAINTY cream and blue-spotted silk Slip: yoke of medallion lace, edged gathered flounce; 12s. 6d.; medium.-Write 3171, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street, W.

DARK grey tweed sac Coat, reversible; good condition; medium; 18s.—Write 3146; Daily Mirror, 45, New Bondstreet, W.

DARK blue serge Outdoor Costume, large collar of glace trimmed Russian braid; 24, 40; 39s.—Write 3182, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street, W.

DARK blue cloth Walking Costume, Russian coat, silk lined, piped green velvet; 24,40 28a. Write 3129, "Daily Mirror," 45, Nev Bond-street, W.

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E^{AU} de Nil Liberty satin Evening Gown; embroidered silver thread, with chiffon and lace trimmings; medium; 3gns.—Wite 3173, "Dally Mirror," 45, New Bond-street, W.

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E. WKEEDINGLY mark Vigiting Gown of

White cloth, handsomely attiched, lines
silt; 27, 43; 40.—Write 2529, "Daily Mirror,"
45. New Bond-street, W.

E. Stin, turquoise panne Empire belt and
tirmings; good as new; cot 15 guineas; accept
£5.—Write 3184, "Daily Mirror," 45, New
Bond-street, W.

Bond-treet, W. Daily Mirror, "45, New Bond-treet, W. Tanory cloth Costume, strapped with plain cloth, dark green, silk lined; medium size; 42a.—Write 3225, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-treet, W. Tashilox Research Strategies Chine; talk-cloth conditions of the Company of the C

street, W.

ASHIONABLE black voile gown on whith sitk, transparent insertions yoke and sleevelets; gathered skirt and bodice; average £3 10a.—Write 3141, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bondatreet, 1988, Ne

Bond-street, W. Passilion, 45, New Bond-street, W. Passilion ablack chemille Hat, with handsone black cetteric feather as sole trimbulled by the street of t

Sens.—write oxuo. Daily marror, 40, see bound-treet, Daily marror, 40, see tume, basque cost sille-lined, smart gored stume, basque cost and selection of the cost part of the cost

"Daily Mirror, 49, New Bond-street, W.

"ASSHIONABLE phicau Hat of grey beaver
Cutsters of Parma violets and slik ribbon
chillon lining: 21s.: prjendid quality.—Write
3243. "Daily Mirror, 49, New Bond-street, W
["ASSTIONABLE dark tweed brayne Coat and
Skitt, trimmed very marrow fur and band
of vente; good condition; 23, 402; 494;
write 3423, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond
dreect, W.

rect. W.

7 AVN Corect Cost, well made, strapped silk

Nund! slight figure; 15s.—Write 5147

3. See Bond-direct, W.

FINE quality black Persian lamb Necklette
and Mull, lined satin; 3å guines.—Write
55. "Dairy Mirror," 45. New Bond-direct, W.

FREE-Lady's dainty cambric Handkerchie postage penny; mustrated inst and sample the British Linen Company, Oxford-stree

Condon.

FRENCH grey tweed belero Costume, silk-line;
cot, prested skirt from hippone; 22, 39
20nd-stree, W. Dairy Mirror, 45, Nev
Bond-stree, W. Dairy Mirror, 45, Nev
Bond-stree, W. Dairy Mirror, 45, Nev
PRENCH model Tea-Gown of rece-plink silk
Panthome free gausse and steeves. Exc

C'ENTLEMAN'S grey (weed Ulster for trave Ing; tail and broad-shouldered; very war ining; good as new; 2 guines; cost double. Write 3123, "Dally Mirror," 45, New Lonstreet, W.

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GIRL'S Party Frock (about 14) of pale blue China silk, prettily made, frills, elbow sleeves, bebb bodiec; not solied; warn once; 22s - Write 3197, "Daily Murror," 45, New Bond street, W.

These, and the state of the sta

CHEY herrischen twee Castume; good cut.

Values theye, "trottoir", 19x, 64; 25, 57,—
write 312, "Daily Mirror, 46, New Bondstreet, W.

CREY silk collenne Gown; ruched chiffon

Crey silk collenne Gown; ruched chiffon

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Crey Silk collenne Gown; ruched chiffon

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HANDSOME Evening Petticoat of pink silk black velvet ribbon; 27s. 64.—Write 3130, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street, W.

HANDSOME white fox set, large Muff and Nocklette (complete, head and tail); 6 ruines; new last season.—Wite 3251, "Daily Mirnor," 45, New Bond-street, W.

HANDSOME Blouse of emerald green velvet. Geru lace yoke with black silk tassels a points; 23 wast; 25s.—Write 322a, "Dall stirror," 45, New Bond-street, W.

H up skirt, bodice with transparent yoke and select, black chiffon fichar; 22, 41; 4 squineas; good as new.—Write 3161, "Daily Mirror, 45, New Bond-street, W.

New Bond-street, W.

HANDSOME Evening Gown of gold sequined satin; hand-sewn; Empire beit worked in gold thread; beautiful design; £5 105.—Write \$151, "Daily Mirror, 45, New Bond-street, W.

atin; handeswn; Empire beit worked in beid. "Dally Mirror. 45, sew Bond-street, W. HANDSOME Escaine Goun of lorg crips de Honey of the Charles of the Charle

MOURNING.—Lovely Teagown; pink according to the consideration of the con

DERFECTLY new dark blue face cloth Costume, coat lined silk, good tailor; missit 25, 42; 3 guiness, cost double,—Write 3105 "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street, W.

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DRETTY dark red Coatume for girl about 12:

box-pleated skirt, trimmed lace and velvet
15, Write 5224, "Daily Mirror," 45, New
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Jones and 10; frills, lace fichu, ellow
above; 12, Frills, lace fichu, ellow
above; 12, New Bond-street, 3156, "Daily Mirtor, 45, New Bond-street, "Daily Mirtor, 45, New Bond-street,"

Or. 19, New Bondstreet, W.

PRETTY flowered alls muslin Gown, beauth fully trimined lace edged fields, Trills, etc., Mirror, "45, New Bondstreet, W.

PED and white mixed frieze Russian and short Skirt with pleated flouree, quite good and up-to-date; 24, 40; 298. 6d.—Write 3207, "Daily Mirror, "45, New Bondstreet, W.

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DiffleGREEN Walking Costume, strappe silk; coat lined cream satin; 22, 37; 40s.—Write 5125, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond street, W.

street, W.

SABLE Stole and Muff; newly relined; expert's valuation, £20.—Write 879, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street, W.

SF OF FURS.—Most beautiful dark Russian Sable hair "Roxburghe "Seckiet, head and bushy tails, with beautiful shaped Muff to match; worth quite £5 5s; never worn; will accept 11s. 9d.; great bargain; approval, by post, before purchase.—Miss Ida, "Pool's, "90 Fleet-street, E.C.

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SMART black cloth appliqué Cape; suit mid dle-aged lady; good fur collar; 15s.—Writz 3132, "Daily Mirror, 45, New Bond-street, W

Street, W. Commission of the sable collar and revers 5 guinest, with fine sable collar and revers 5 guinest, with fine sable collar and revers 5 guinest, with 5 guinest, which are sable collar and revers 40 km sable collar and revers 40 km sable collar and sable collar sable co

SMART indigo bine cloth Coates and Skirt trimmed black braid, motifs, etc., sitk then throughout; 26, 43; 49; 6d.—Write 3189; Daily Mirror, "45, New Bond-street, W. SMART black fries." Practice Costame S. MART black fries." Practice Costame Sairt; 22, 27; 38s.—Write 5187; Daily Mirror, "45, New Bond-street, W.

SMART black and white frieze tight-fitting Coat and Skirt; perfect cut; black velvet trimmings; 23, 41; 24, 103.—Write 3194, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street, W.

street, 45, New Bond-street, W.

SMART navy Melton cloth Russian Costume
Jined silk moirate; attapped material; 25,
45; 28s. Write Sail, Dairy street, 45,
100-street, 100-str

SMART cream alpaca Costume, silk lined bojero coat, long skirt, with handsome bitte and white linen embroidery trimming; scarcely soited; 26, 42; 39s.—Write 3210, "Daily Mir ror," 48, New Bond-street, W.

or, 45, New Bond-street, W.

SMART Travelling Coat, sac, greyish reverbushe tweed, wine slowers, large cape collar;
25s.; bong.—Write 3219, "Daily Mirror, 45;
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25s.; bong.—Write Salls, "Daily Mirror,

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STYLISH Ball Dress of cream astin; chilfion Dichni, ong ends to hem of skirt; trimmed chilfion frills; 23, 145, "Daily Mirror. 45, New Bond-itreet, W.

STYLISH white felt Toque; brin caught up with black ruler and handsome ouckle. Bond-street, W.

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meet corren truming to hast of take 28-ticet. W. Build-street. W. Build-street. W. Bould-street. W. Build-street. W. Build-st

42s. Write 3206, "Dally Mirror, 49, New Bondstreet, W. Bondstreet,

TAILOR-MADE Costume of black cloth will pipings of emerald velvet; three-quarter fit ting coat, lined satin; 3 guiness; medium.-Write 3252, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond street, W.

TAILOR-MADE black cloth Coatee and Skirt wide tucks, facings and collar of black relvet; West End make; 23. 41; 28s.—Writ 3216, "Daily Mirror," 45, New Bond-street, W

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TWO Bonnets, in good condition for black and steel paillettes, with a plume and black and the physical paillettes, with a plume and black and quality 305, see Write 3244, "Daily Mirror, street, W.

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A 12 large knives, handles he jobs steel; Cayrord iver the steel; Cayrord iver the steel; Cayrord iver the steel; Cayrord iver the steel; Charles and Private Calestan and Private Calestan and the steel of the stee

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